

THE NEW YORK TIMES

SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1966.

in Europe and Asia



United Press International Cablephoto
in London during yesterday's
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trained their telescopes on the sun and took photographs of the celestial event.

There will be a total eclipse of the sun Nov. 12. Then the moon will cast its shadow in a path across the Pacific Ocean, South America, the Atlantic, and finally across South Africa.

Astronomers throughout Europe studied the eclipse with solar telescopes and spectrometers in a search for more information about the fiery process by which the sun generates heat and light.

"We succeeded in taking photographs of the spectrum of that part of the solar disc which remained open," an astronomer at Moscow's Sternberg Institute said. "Usually the scattered radiation coming from the disc as a whole interferes with that."

'Patient Is Dead eeding in Houston

20 produced complications in his lungs," the second bulletin said. An autopsy was ordered but hospital spokesman indicated results would not be made public.

After Mr. De Rudder's death, Dr. Debakey said that several minor modifications would be made on the heart pump before it would be used a second time, but that the basic design would remain the same. It has been assumed modifications were made before the McCans' operation, but there was no confirmation.

The device is a left ventricular bypass. It consists of a dome-shaped pump that is attached to the outside of the chest. Two tubes are attached to form a bypass of the left ventricle, the heart's main pumping chamber. The De Rudder pump assumed 40 to 90 per cent of the

MORHOUSE GUILTY ON 2 BRIBE COUNTS

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

and Morhouse were parts of the same deal by which "a corrupt public official and his political boss" teamed up to enrich themselves and one another illegally.

The principal witnesses against Morhouse were three convicted or admitted accomplices in the bribery of Epstein. Ralph Berger, a "fixer" from Chicago, was convicted in 1964 of conspiracy at a trial which brought out that he had delivered \$25,000 in cash, proceeds of two Playboy Club checks, to Epstein in his room in New York Hospital. Berger, who has not begun serving his one-year term, admitted in the Morhouse trial that he hoped he would get "consideration" from the court for his testimony.

The other two star witnesses for the prosecution, admitted conspirators and bribees, were Playboy executives Arnold J. Morton and Robert Preuss, who had been given immunity from prosecution for their testimony.

Justice Abraham J. Gellinoff gave the case to the jury early Thursday afternoon. With the ten men and two women jurors still deadlocked at midnight, the judge had them taken in a hired bus to a hotel with instructions to return to the Criminal Courts Building at 11 A.M. yesterday and resume deliberations.

Jury Back Early

The jurors returned to the courthouse an hour early, apparently determined to end the deadlock. At 12:30 P.M., they sent word to the judge that they had reached a verdict.

Mr. Gelb and Morhouse took their accustomed seats at the defense table and Assistant District Attorney David A. Goldstein sat at the prosecution table. In a front row of spectator seats were Mrs. Margo Morhouse, his dark-haired wife; his son, a daughter, Mrs. Christopher Breiseth, and her husband, professor of modern European history at Williams.

In court, standing erect, the tall crew-cut defendant spoke in a low voice as he gave his pedigree to a court officer. Fifty-two years old, occupation lawyer, address Black Point Road, Ticonderoga. Later, he told newsmen he had no comment.

Morhouse will continue on parole in his own custody until sentence is imposed.

The delay in agreeing on a verdict was because one of the women jurors had held out for acquittal on all counts. Shortly before noon she "began to listen to reason," as another juror put it.

Jurors' Reasoning

Another juror reconciled the conviction on the bribery counts with the acquittal of conspiracy to bribe by saying that the jurors agreed that the conspiracy had been completed when Epstein agreed to accept the bribe before sending the Playboy entrepreneurs to Morhouse, but that Morhouse was guilty of bribery before he went along

Moon Craft Passes Landing Test



Associated Press Wirephoto
Model of Surveyor vehicle landing during test yesterday

ALAMOGORDO, N.M., May 20 (AP)—A test version of the Surveyor vehicle designed for an unmanned soft landing on the moon made a smooth 900-foot descent in a successful final test today prior to the scheduled May 30 flight to the moon.

The craft was dropped from a balloon over nearby Holloman Air Force Base.

Its three liquid-fuel engines, operating on information from two radar systems aboard the vehicle, then slowed the vehicle from a speed of about 3.5

miles an hour for the desert landing.

A spokesman described the test as a "beautiful success." Surveyor, the United States counterpart of Russia's Luna 9, is to be launched on its first lunar mission atop an Atlas-Centaur rocket from Cape Kennedy. Luna 9 landed on the moon Feb. 3.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials say they hope Surveyor will send back information about the moon's surface. Such information is needed before a manned landing can be attempted in the Apollo program.

grand jury, where he refused to waive immunity and answer questions about the liquor scandal.

A spokesman for the Governor said yesterday Mr. Rockefeller would not comment on Morhouse's conviction.

Statue of Liberty Gets Cuban Flag But Not for Long

In the harbor's haze yesterday morning the red, blue and white of the Cuban flag added a touch of color to be pedestal of the Statue of Liberty. But only briefly.

The 5x9-foot flag hung briefly 150 feet up at the balcony at the statue's base before caretakers on the island caught the man who had put it up. "Not an arrestable matter," said a spokesman on the island, "but the man was warned."

The United States has licensed

DIRKSEN OPPOSES AND TO EXPAND C.I.A. UNIT

WASHINGTON, May 20 (UPI)—The Senate Republican leader, Everett McKinley Dirksen, gave his support in absentia today to the fight against enlargement of the Senate's watchdog committee on the Central Intelligence Agency.

In a recorded radio report to his Illinois constituents, Mr. Dirksen, who is in the Walter Reed Army Medical Center recovering from a broken hip, said:

"If you are going to have a Congressional panel or a committee that is going to take the Central Intelligence Agency over the coals and quiz them about their activities, their methods, their targets, and so forth, then in my judgment it is no longer a secret."

The controversy centers on a plan to add three members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to the six Senators who now oversee the operations of the C.I.A.

At issue is a resolution, approved by a vote of 14 to 5 by the Foreign Relations Committee, that is favored by the Senate Democratic leader, Mike Mansfield of Montana.

"I'm distressed," Mr. Dirksen said, "that I'm not on the Senate floor at the moment because I certainly would . . . try to put an end to this resolution to threaten C.I.A. with a larger panel on the ground that it has gotten too important, has developed too much information and ought to be curbed."



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